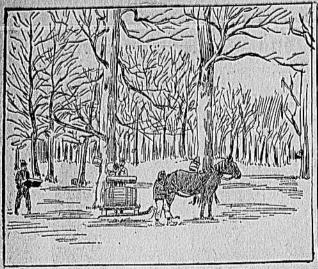
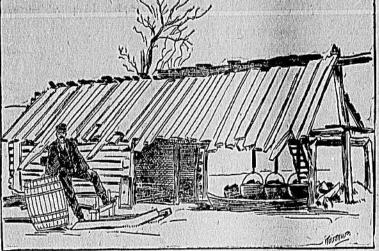
walk along the streets to-day. You can tell the Easter Suits bought of us from the others you see. Why? That is a simple question. The suits we sell this season are tailor-made. The set of the shoulders and the shaperetaining front are qualities such as you do not see on every suit. The coat is cut with an almost

straight front. The vest is cut high with collar, and the pants have a swaggy effect—full from the knee up and small at the bottom.





GATHERING THE SAP

TYPICAL SUGAR CAMP.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ONTEREY, VA., April 11.-The reckless and merciless destruction of valuable timbers is the lament of the present gene ration and the shame of the past, and per haps no variety has suffered more than the sugar maple. To account for this our forefathers would doubtless assign various reasons. For instance, there is nothing more uncertain indefinite or unsatisfactory than the sugar season; the ground ocfine grass land much more productly the timber is removed, and, in unte bellum days, when winters were "oldfashioned," and hay-making incthods were likewise primitive and laborious, "browsing" the cattle was an expedient to which many a farmer was driven and the sugar-maple was found to be the most palatable and hence most profitable. During the closing weeks of one very severe winter, back in the forties, it is recalled that one well-known stock man ran short of feed, and two hands were kept constantly employed in felling the large trees of a splendid sugar orchard for "browsing" purposes. The cattle not only thrived, but became fond of the twigs and branches, and so accustomed to the method of feeding that, when the large tree began to crack and give to the axeman's stroke, they would bawl, kick up and scamper about the falling giant, endangering their lives.

But, in spite of such wholesale destruction, Highland has to-day many groves of sugar-miples, and is the first county in the State in the production of sugar and syrup. palatable and hence most profitable

ugar and syrup. Perhaps the most significant statemen chaps the most significant statement can be made relative to the mapler "industry" is that it is "sweet," there are conditions that differentiate om almost any other. No amount of gy, shrewdness or good management produce a sugar "spell," and the sucand output are contingent upon the ber of "spells" rather than upon their

Several Candidates in Race

for the Clerkship of the

County Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BEDFORD CITY, VA., April 11 .- There

is a movement on foot to secure a new

up-to-date hotel for Bedford City, and

the men behind the plans are thoroughly

in earnest. There is no place of its size

in Virginia where the transient business

in Virginia where the transient business is larger at all seasons of the year, while every summer guests fleek to this point in quest of rost and surcease from city life and care. The establishment of the Elks' Home and its operation on a magnificent scale will draw with the Bedford in numbers, who are articus to see the institution or its inmates. These cannot be accommodated at the home and must look to a local hope for entertainment. The promoters of the hotel movement call attention to these well-known facts, and are anxious to meet the need. They wish to organize a stock company and erect a building in a central location to cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000. They are also anxious to secure a first-class practical hotel man, and if they can find one willing to bear a part of the cost of building they declare the town will do its part and more.

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For weeks the candidates for clerk of the court have been urging their claims, and this week the oilice of Commonwealth's Attorney is the focal point of interest. The present incumbent is Mr. Graham Claytor, who is also State Senator from Bedford equaty. Mr. Claytor is a finished speaker, a lawyer of ability and a writer of more than local reputation. He has filled the office acceptibly for three terms and will make a very able fight for re-election.

Mr. Henry O. Humphreys has this week made official announcement of his candidacy. Mr. Humphreys is a member of the prominent law firm of Humphreys and Abbot, and for eight years has been chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, which has thrown him in close touch with workers in every secution of the county. Mr. Humphreys is thoroughly identified with the Euslaes interests of the town, and is a member of the Council and director of Peoples Bank. He is a member of the Board of Visiliors of the Southwestern Hospital at Marlon.

Mr. O. C. Rucker also stands announce.

BEDFORD CITY

NEW HOTEL FOR

duration. Rivairy and competition cut no ice, but the more freakish, whimsical and capricious the spring weather, the broader the smile of the sugar-maker and broader the simile of the sugar-maker into the brighter his prospects of success. If a season of fixed and definite duration could be desured each year, the sugar-maples of Highland would become a lead-ing source of revenue, and valued as highly as her "cattle upon a thousand

This greatest number and largest groves are to be found in the benultful blue-grass valley of Crabbottom. One of these, owned and operated by the late Wm. D. Hivehe-known as "Sugar Billy"—has the record of the largest output for any given season, viz; 1,800 pounds of sugar and \$0 gallons of syrup, all of which was produced by the old-fashioned method of kettle-boiling.

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This grove of nearly 1,000 trees has, in late years, been divided and modern methods adopted. In this valley, which extends from Hardesrabble to the Bath line, there are scores of splendid orchards, some of which are never tapped, while others are industricusly tended while the senson lasts. While thousands of pounds of sugar are made each year in the county, to designate the business as an "industry" would be giving it undue dignity, because, for reasons already cited, many owners of sugar orchards, of more or less value, give the business little or no attention. No statistics are at hand to show the average annual output for the county, but it is larger than even our own people suppose.

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From one of the leading mercantile firms of the county we learn that their shipmonts of sugar frequently aggregate 5,000 pounds in one season, and, form a number of years, this firm had a contract with a well known tobacco company for a large supply of sugar to be used by them in the manufacture of tobacco. As indicating the rapidity with which modern methods are being adopted, it may be stated that this same mercantile firm sold this season two thousand sap palls

growing influence. Two years ago Mr. Rucker was candidate for Governor for this party, and he has been an ournest worker for years for temperance re-

JUSTICE JOHN HAS

BASE-BALL FEVER

He Cleaned Up the Docket So That He Could Go to the

to take the place of the eld-fashioned troughs, a substitute which adds greatly to the appearance and value of the product.

UP-TO-DATE METHODS. The tendency to discard the primitive methods of our forefathers and the use of evaporators, palls and metal spiles does more than enhance the value of the does more than enhance the value of the article produced, for it facilitates the work and lightens the burdens, than which there are none more arduous. The evaporators in common use here, in order to attain their full capacity, must be supplied with something like 300 gallons of sap per day, and the gathering of this, from the scattering trees of the average orchard, is porthaps the most laborious work of the camp.

To facilitate this part of the work and lesson the labor, a novel device is some-

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means of long poles, excuvated longitudinally, extending in various directions, and
into which the sap is poured and conducted to vessels at the camp. This, however,
is not general, the one-horse sied and
harrel being the usual method.

The finest specimens of sugar are said
to be obtained by boiling and stirring
off in small quantities, and a good deal,
that might be termed a confectioner's
article, is made from the sap of a few
yard maples and holled on the family
cooking stove. A well-known housewife
of Highland, having one large sugarmaple close by the spring which supplies
water for the home, has been known to water for the home, has been known to

water for the home, has been known to make 18 pounds of sugar from the one tree in a given season.

The capacity of a tree depends entirely upon its location, size and state of health. Those situated in damp ground, or near a water course, and with dark, rich bark and a thrifty top, are very prolific of sap. One of the finest specimens of sugarmaples in the county is to be seen near Doe Hill, on the Bolkin plantation. The tree measures sixteen feet and four inches in circumference. The season of

for the weather that spoiled the sugar season brought us spring, birds and grass—solved the feed problem, and impugned the prognostications of the ground-hog. A STIRRING OFF.

The individual fand I doubt if there he many in Highland who has failed to visit an old-fashioned sugar camp on the occasion of a "stirring-off," has missed a very interesting event in life and robed his boyhood days of a "sweet" recollection. Howbelt, aside from the proverbial green apple, there is nothing under the sun that will make the small boy hug his anatomy more surely than a good, square

sreen apple, there is nothing under the sun that will make the small boy high his anatomy more surely than a good, square mess of warm sugar. The welcome accorded him by the average sugar-maker is always cordial and hearty, and he rurely ever lets up until his indulgence amounts to a "gorge."

First, there are the "skimmings"—an uncertain, frothy quantity, to be sure, but sweet! Yes, everything is sweet! Even the steam from the kettles makes him "lick his chops" in mad anticipation. The "clinker" stage cames next and is the most enjoyable and memorable connected with his visit. It is that point in the belling process which closely precedes the state of granulation and they are made by dropping the hot, thick syrup into cold water. They vary in size from a marble to a bath sponge, are of the consistency of warm taffy, and palatable onough to make the-boy reckless. When the contents of the kettle reach the point at which to "sugar off," the Maltor wades in with small, wooden paddle or spoon and "earth hath no sorrows." at least, during the next half hour. By this time the moulds are filled and set away to cool, The boy visifor is also full, so full, in fact, that the allmentary canal burns and smarts like a flery duct, and the stuff no length at the safesy duct, and the stuff no perhaps, for sugar-makers work day and light, and, after scraping the kettle and placing a goodly "dab" of the cooling sweets on a nice, clean chip, he starts for home, goes to bed, to sleep, to fream, perchance, that the globe on which we live is a ball of maple sugar, affoat in a see of 'lasses.

AMEND THE LAW AS TO DIVORCE

worker for years for temperance reform.

Mr. W. M. Dinwiddle this week purchased the house on Bedford Avenue belonging to Mr. William Johnson, paying \$1.500 and considering it a bargain. As an index of increased values here and the marked advance Bedford has made in all lines of progress, this sale is notable, as it shows an increase of over £0 per cent. In price over four years ago. Mr. Johnson will build at once on the lot adjoining Mr. C. W. Gills. A large addition in rear of the double store of Johnson, Gills & Bro. will soon be erected. Mr. A. C. Hatcher has just completed a fertilizer and grain-house on Washington Street. A number of other buildings are also in contemplation. Two Bills Offered in Legislature Yesterday.

merging a temporary divorce into an ab-

Mr. Gardner's bill reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That whosever prints, publishes, distributes or circulates or causes to be printed, published, distributed or circulated, any circular, pamphlet, card, handbill, advertisement, printed paper, book, newspaper, or notice of any kind, offering to procure or ald in procuring, any divorce, or the severance, dissiution or annulment of any marriage, or by such publications as above mentioned, offering to engage, appear or act as attorney, or counsel in any suit for alimony or divorce or the severance, dissolution or annulment of marriage, either in this

Justice John had the base-ball fever yesterday, and was happy to know that the Police Court docket did not extend into the afternoon far enough to interfere with his attendance upon the Richmond-Lehigh game.

"Call the game," he said to Sergeant Thomas, and Sergeant Thomas, and Sergeant Thomas, and Sergeant Thomas called it.

M. A. Cothrell and Edna Weymonth hit each other \$\mathbb{E}\$ worth, which they paid, and made a hone run.

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John Mood will tell why he struck Jos Perkins with a cleaver on the 15th. Joe was not present.

James T. Ryan was assessed 10 for having a victous dog.

Thomas E. Stagg was fined \$25 for running several wagons on the street without licenses.

John Shea, alias "Kild," was placed under book hand for twelve months as a

BOAT CLUB'S SMOKER

A Most Delightful Occasion Yesterday

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To Row in Regatas.

The Virginia Boat Club celebrated the opening of the rowing season yesterday afternoon by a "smeker" at the boathouse on Mayo's Island. The membership turned out in full force, and as the refreshments were served the time slipped away unnoticed, enlivened by many a reminiscence of the achievements of the club in the past.

Owing to the excessive rain of the past few weeks, and the consequent high water in the river, it has been impossible to do any rotting, but as the days grow longer and the mercury climbs higher, the entinesiam of the earsnen continues to grow, and from this time on the bosom of the erstwhile placid James between the island and Avarwick Park will be courned into a feein by the sweeps of the competing crews.

While so definite racing programme had as yet been determined upon, it is well understood that a crew of the four bist men in the club will be entered in one of the large regattas, either in Baltimore or Philadelphia, and a position on the first crew is one that is much coveted. Owing to the fact that some of the older caryme, will be unable to row this year, there is a great deal of competition for their Acces, which will have to be filled the content of the large readed of competition for their Acces, which will have to be filled the content of the large readed of competition for their Acces, which will have to be filled the content of the large readed of competition for their Acces, which will have to be filled the content of the content of the large readed of competition for their Acces.

from the men in the funior crews, all of

whom are working hard. The two new race boats, a shell and a rig, built by Ruddock, of New York, dur ing the winter, were on inspection at the boat-house yesterday. They are laid on beautiful lines, with all modern ap-pliances, and give every indication of being fast.

MISSING AT MEHERRIN

Saloons There Will Not Continue Business Under the Mann Bill.

(Special to The Times-Disputch,)
MEHERRIN, VA., April 11.—Rufus Manuel, who for several years has been two months ago left his home near this place and came here, where he took a

and requires police protection. and requires police protection. Meherrin is not an incorporated town, and they claim that the sales are too light to support the two saleens new in operation and pay the extra tax, and for the protection also. The sentiment here is against the sales of whiskey, and should they attempt it, it is expected that they would meet with opposition. It is thought that those now in the business will in future open up a mercantile business.

Lady Painfully Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispetch,).

FREDERICKSBURG, WA., April 11.—
Mrs. A. B. Yates, a prominent lady of
this city, was paintuily burned at her
home here to-day. She had thrown sevevarl pieces of wood into the furnacand, floured some oil on the wood to
start a fire quickly. When she struck
fine match to the wood the blaze poured
out the furnace door and Mrs. Yates
clothes caught on fire. The waist of her
dress was entirely consumed, and she
was badly burned about the face and
hands. Her screams for help quickly
brought assistance and the fire was extinguished. Her condition is not serving. (Special to The Times-Disputch.).

. Braxton Here. Mr. Braxton Here.

daperton Braxton, of Stauned In the city last night and is
te timoreland Club. He merely
we in the city to see his friends
Braxton has been mentioned
as a possible aspirant for the
in 1905, but has never adthe had any such aspirations,
denied that he might run, but
it positively that he would not
didate against Senator Daniel,
accessor is to be chosen next

6 11 11 17 breaks up Spring

The place is immediately on North River, within a few minutes' walk of Dixondale wharf and postoffice, where the steamer Mobjack lands daily, and is in a most refined community. There is a telephone in the residence. For particulars address

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NORFOLK FREE FROM SMALLPOX

Board of Health is Keeping Up Campaign Against the Sale of Impure Food. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., April 11 .- Not a single ease of smallpox in the city, is the report made to the Board of Health. The elty is reported in an excellent sanitary condition in all respects. Only routing sanitary matters were discussed, but the board intends to keep up its war on the sale of impure food in the markets and the sanitary inspectors were instructed

sale of impure food in the markets and the sanitary inspectors were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for spoiled ment and fish.

The steamer Nantlooke arrived here to-day from Baltimore. She has been bought by the Albemarie Steam Navigation Company, to take the place of the steamer Olive, which sunk during the storm in the sound two months ago. She will leave here on her new assignment to-morrow in charge of Captain J. A. Pretlow, the president of the company, for Ocracoke, N. C.

The Rev. Father R. A. Drake, pastor of Sacred Heart Chapel, in York Street, sprained his ankie Thursday evening, Father Drake was coming down the steps of his rosidence and missed his footing. Services at the chapel are conducted by the Rev. Father Mathews, of Bristol, Tenn.

Rev. William Alexander Barr, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Virginia Polytechile Institute, in Blacksburg, in June 14th.

Hon. George E. Bowden, cierk of the Federal Court of this city, who is a member of the National Republican Committee, will go to Washington prior to the meeting of the National Committee in Washington next week.

HANOVER PENSIONERS

Local Option Election in the Upper Districts on April 24th.

John H. Tomlin and Dr. H. B. Anderson, of the County Pension Board, held a meeting in the office of the Circuit Court clerk on yesterday, passing upon claims of the pensioners from Hanover

claims of the pensioners from Hanover county.

A local option election having been ordered by the County Court for the upper districts of this county to take place on the 24th of this month, there will be speaking in the courthouse on the 15th (court day) by Judge Mann, Professor Blackwoll and other advocates of local option.

Miss Sallie Woolfolk will be the guest of Miss Vera Palmer, of Richmond, during the Easter holidays.

Miss Mary Overton Haw, of "Dundeo," has left for Savannah, Ga., where she will be the guest of Miss Louise Waldheuer for several weeks.

Tiger Missed at Suffolk.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., April 11.—Some time between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon, James Jones, a colored inmate of the county jall, scaled the high brick wall surrounding the building, dropped down on the outside and then sped away.

Officers at several points were notified, and owing to the short start of the fugitive, he likely will be caught.

PRIZE WINNERS

IN THE TIMES-DISPATCH WANT COLUMN

CARTOON CONTEST

Each week brings a continued increase in the number of drawings submitted in this most interesting and instructive con-fest, and it is very gratifying to The this most interesting and instructive con-test, and it is very gratifying to The Times-Dispatch to note the rapid pro-gress made by many of its artists. The six prizes for the best drawings submitted hast week were awarded as fol-

fisher's, main and fourteenth streets.

If you should see such suits to-day on Easter parade they came from us. Are you looking for a Spring Suit? If you are drop in and let us show you these swell suits we've been talking about. The prices are all in your favor. They range from

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subnitted hist week were awarded as #li-lows:

First prize, \$2 order—Mrs. B. A. Stith,
No. 665 North Twenty-third Street, city.
Second prize, \$1 order—C. M. Lyne, No.
1421 Grove Avenue, city.

Third prize, \$1 order—Trovilian D. Eaton,
No. 725 North Twenty-eighth Street, city.
Fourth prize, \$1 order—S. A. Williams,
No. 706 North Twenty-fifth Street, city.
Fifth prize, \$1 order, J. B. Jones, Spotsville, Va.

Sixth prize, \$1 order—Lavissia D. Rich-

ville, Va.
Sixth prize, \$1 order—Lavissia D. Richardson, Fredericksburg, Va. Special mention is due the following named contestants:

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In H. 1.

John Sharp.

B. P.,

R. Dabney,

Albert Foote,

J. H. A.,

Louis Cohen,

Max Block,

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Douglas McLeod,

W. A. Irwin,

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W. W. Dunford,

Mrs. B. A. Stith,

J. Handyandy,

J. C. Seelinger,

OXFORD, N. C.

S. Wyatt,

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Esther Wyatt,

BUCKINGHAM, VA.

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PALMYRA, VA.

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ROCK HILL, S. C.
S. M. Campbell.
PETERSBURG, VA.
Taylor Smith, F. Gerald Straton,
J. W. M., Howard Butcher,
STOKES, VA.
S. W. Rock, L. H. Rock,
FRANKLIJN, VA.
Janie Parker,
HOUSTON, VA.
Miss M. L. French.

E. C. Moncura. BON AIR, VA. Janie M. Hardy. AYLETT, VA. Willie Reed. BUENA VISTA, VA. Myrtle A. Yates. WOODSTOCK, VA. M. Emma Magruder. SURRY VA. Roblie C. Astrop.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Willie Clark.

FREDERICKS HALL, VA.

Garlaind Bpicer.

FARMVILLE, VA.

Mrs. William Jackson.

CALLOVILLE, VA.

F. C. Gage.

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

Charles B. Bogs.

CHARLOTTE, VA.

J. D. Hamlet.

BUCHANAN, VA.

Mrs. R. C. Crouch, E. C. Crouch,

GOOCHLIAND, VA.

G. D. Miller, D. G. Miller,

J. B. Goodman, T. W. Goodman

G. D. Millers.

MARION, VA.

Josephine Desmond.

MISKIMON, VA RUTHER GLENN.

MARHUN, VA.
Josephine Desmond.
CLIARKSVILLE, VA.
Miss Seddon Wood.
SCOTTSVILLE, VA.
W. G. Staples,

Miss L. Briggs.
CHASE CITY, VA.
Mrs. F. H. Chamberlain.
NEW STORE, VA.
A. P. J.
MARTINSVILLE, VA.

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James A. Mullen, A. J. Mullens,
MOUNTFAIR, VA.
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be some interesting horse raching next
Tuesday at Driver. Va. The occasion
is the annual meet of the Gentlemen's
Driving Association. There will be
charged no admittance, and no purses
are offered, but some spirited tests of
speed are looked for, as there are some
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